

THE GATEWAY

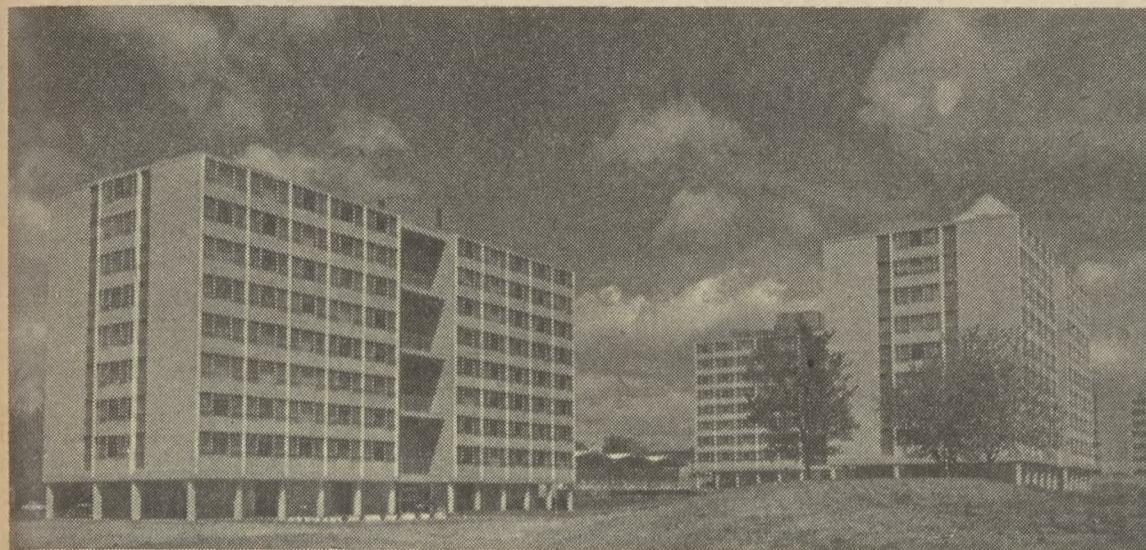
UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1960

TEN PAGES

VOL. LI, No. 4

Residence Construction May Begin In Fall Of 1961



Residences of the future? ? ? ? ?

Up 20 Per Cent Over Last Year

University Registration Hits New High

The largest increase in registration the University of Alberta has seen in years was experienced this fall, with an overall increase of close to 20 per cent. The figure, released by the Registrar's office includes Calgary and Edmonton.

Calgary alone experienced a registration increase of about 46 per cent, the Calgary registrar said. Mr. A. D. Cairns, Edmonton registrar, said that usually an annual increase of 10 per cent in registration is expected.

Up to September 22, 6,655 full-time undergraduates had registered at the University of Alberta. Of these, 5,643 registered at Edmonton and 1,012 re-

gistered at Calgary. For the same time last year, 5,592 full-time undergraduates had registered at both Edmonton and Calgary.

A tremendous move was made this year to the bachelor of education program. According to Mr. Cairns, the most significant trend in registration this year was from the one-year Junior E program into the B.Ed. program.

September 20 registration figures this year showed that 450 students had registered for the first year B.Ed. program at Edmonton and 214 registered for the Junior E program. Last year's figures showed 330 first year B.Eds. and 302 Junior E students at Edmonton.

Mr. Cairns commented that stu-

dents that have their Junior E,

and senior matriculation, can go into the second year B.Ed. program, with some adjustments.

There are increases in other facul-

ties too, said Mr. Cairns, but the

most surprising development is the

trend towards the B.Ed. program.

Total enrolment this year, from

Edmonton and Calgary, is expected

to reach 9,000.

And \$5.00 Tickets

The student parking problem was again the subject of lengthy discussion at Tuesdays' Students' Council meeting.

Council learned that a three-man Parking Committee, composed of the Bursar, a faculty member, and a student was being formed. Lionel Jones, Student's Council Secretary-Treasurer, was appointed student member, and was directed to make the following recommendations:

That residence students be allowed to park over-night in the Students' Union lots.

That any staff car in student areas should be ticketed.

That there should be a half-hour parking zone in front of SUB.

Council also noted that the residence car policy is unchanged and only students with very good reasons will be allowed cars.

Students may park their cars in the Jubilee Auditorium lot.

Law Rep Hal Veale led a vociferous protest on the severity of the five dollar parking fine for third offences, but a motion recommending its lowering to two dollars was defeated by the narrow margin of 9-8.

Campus Leaders Caucus

The second Campus Leadership Seminar—1960 will be held this Sunday, October 2, at the Windermere Golf and Country Club.

Leadership Seminars are arranged twice yearly to enable the presidents of all University clubs, Students' Union and Gold

Key members to compare their views on campus leadership.

Alex McCalla, president of the Students' Union, will welcome the delegates. During the morning program, Hal Veale, acting chairman of the seminar committee will introduce the film "How to Hold a Meeting". "The Campus Leader; His Role on the Campus and in the Community" will be the topic of guest speaker Dr. John Chappel, a past president of the Students' Union.

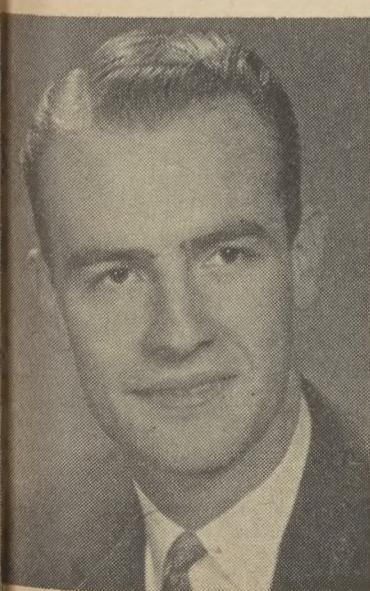
Following dinner, Dr. L. H. Cragg, vice-president of the University, will address the group on "The University of Alberta and its Position as a New Member of the International Association of Universities".

Dr. Grant Davy, department of political economy, will head a panel discussion on the role and importance of clubs and extra-curricular activities on campus.

Panelists will include Dr. M. L. Van Vliet, school of physical education; Professor W. H. Angus, faculty of law; Mr. John Decore, past president of the Students' Union; and Mr. Peter Hyndman, co-ordinator of student activities.

All delegates will partake in a group discussion period dealing with the interests and responsibilities of a unified campus body, contact with administration and representation on the Council of all students and clubs.

Approximately 100 campus leaders have been invited to attend the meeting.



"Welcome delegates"

Government Seeking Private Capital

By Wolfe Kirchmeir

Confirming earlier newspaper reports, Provincial Treasurer E. W. Hinman said Monday the Government is seeking private capital to construct University residences.

If no private investor is found, Mr. Hinman suggested government procedure would be to propose residence construction to the legislature in the annual budget address. If accepted by the legislature, residence construction would begin in the fall of 1961.

"Almost every candidate for student office has solemnly promised to turn his efforts to the quest for student residences. Residences have been that kind of an issue on this campus."

So editorialized The Gateway last year. It continued that a residence proposal had received all but formal sanction. In the same issue, the start on residence construction was a front page headline.

A month later, The Gateway headlined: "Residence start doubtful this year." It editorialized: "The government has heard the arguments for residences many times. We ask they reconsider these arguments."

When it appeared the government would not reconsider, the students demonstrated in the famous "March on the Legislature". Crossing the High Level bridge in a bitter wind, the students gathered on the Legislature steps and chanted their demands. This produced no results, so the crowd surged into the rotunda, where Mr. Hinman finally appeared and pacified the students.

In a later statement to the provincial news media, Mr. Hinman expressed disapproval of the students actions.

The events of that session were the culmination of a long and sometimes bitter campaign for residences. In 1959, under the presidency of Louis Hyndman, Students' Council prepared a brief on "The Critical Need for University Residences". It quoted Miss Simpson, presently retired Dean of Women, as saying: "At the moment, the need for new residences is critical."

The brief may have been instrumental in producing last year's unrealized residence proposal.

The facts quoted were these: No new residence space has been built since 1915, despite a student-population increase of over 1,000%; students living off campus miss a vital part of University life not only socially, but more important, academically. It was proposed that residence space to accommodate at least all first year students be the minimum goal.

Since the brief, other measures taken to persuade the government of the need for new residences have included Gateway editorials, a publicity booth during Varsity Guest Weekend, The March on the Legislature, Students' Council committees, and personal efforts by interested people.

See Page 6 for more on Residences.



Residences of the past! ! ! !



MODERN TRANSPORTATION DEPENDS ON NICKEL!

Nickel alloy steels are the strong, tough, durable materials that carry the load in modern transportation. On railway rolling stock, nickel steels are used for truck frames, couplers, axles and other heavy duty equipment and for car bodies for long life. They're used for automotive transmission and engine parts on cars, trucks and buses; for undercarriages and engine parts of planes; for the propeller shafts and machinery of ocean-going ships and lake freighters; for the structural steel in modern bridges. In fact, wherever the load is great or where hard wear and severe abuse are factors in modern transportation, nickel alloy steels are on the job.

Nickel stainless steels are the glamour metals of the transportation industry. It's the shimmering lustre of nickel stainless

steel you see on the sleek, modern streamlined trains and buses. Stainless steel is as practical and efficient as it is beautiful. It's strong and has exceptional resistance to corrosion. Never needs painting and tends to wash clean in every rainfall. It resists the corrosive effects of acids and alkalies in modern tank trucks. It makes beautiful, easy-to-clean hardware and ornamental accessories on ships, buses, trains and planes.

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Official Notices

Students Union Budget Meeting For Clubs

There will be a budget meeting of the secretary-treasurer of the following organizations with the Students' Union secretary-treasurer on Tuesday, October 4, at 4 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Students' Union building: Mixed Chorus, University Symphony Orchestra, Musical club, Ballet club, Debating club, Political Science club, Radio society, Public Relations committee, Promotions committee. Alumni Homecoming committee, Gold Key society, NFCUS, Wauneita society, Leadership Seminar committee. Attendance is imperative.

Appointment of Recording Secretary For Students' Council Meetings

Application for the position of recording secretary of Students' Council meetings will be accepted by the secretary-treasurer of the Students' Council until 5 p.m. Friday, October 7, 1960. Pay to be \$5 per meeting.

Appointment of Vice-Chairman Of NFCUS Committee

Application for the position of vice-chairman of the NFCUS committee will be received by the secretary treasurer of the Students' Union until 5 p.m. Friday, October 7, 1960.

Miscellaneous

Ballet club registration and practice in the dance room of the new gymnasium. Wednesday, October 5 from 4:30-6 p.m.

This season's first general meeting of the Polish Students association of Alberta will be held on October 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the clubroom of the King Edward Hotel on 101 St. and 101 Ave.

Progressive Conservative club organizational meeting 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in Wauneita Lounge, SUB.

Any Rover Scouts attending University who wish to contact an Edmonton crew may obtain details by phoning Doug Hunter at GE 3-5649 or Bill Griswold at GE 3-2153.

Lost: Gold Alaska black diamond ring, September 22, on campus, possibly in football locker. \$5.00 reward. Notify Lost and Found, Ext. 411 or phone Lorne Braithwaite at GE 3-1106.

Lost: Lipstick case, hinged on mirror. Backed with mother-of-pearl... Engraved "Donna, June 5, 1959." Phone HU 8-0663.

Would the person who loaned me a green Northrite pen at registration please call for it at room 140, Athabasca.

For Sale: Dietzen No. 1734L, Decimal trig, log-log slide rule. New, \$11.00 off. Phone GA 4-6717 for Mr. DeGrace.

Clean, private room at 11113-87 Ave. available for one male student. Share bathroom with another male student. Linen supplied. Private entrance. See Mrs. McKay or phone GE 3-4734.

Car rides to morning classes from 105 Street and 68 Avenue. Phone Art at GE 9-5393.

National Employment Services: Students with previous registration should call in to the office in accordance with the schedule in order to re-activate their files.

Sports Board

There will be a Curling club meeting on Tuesday, October 4 at 4:30 p.m. in the West Lounge. New or prospective members are welcome.

Fencing club: Beginners will meet at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning Thursday, Septem-

ber 29 in room 011 of the Phys Ed building.

More experienced fencers and beginners who cannot attend at either time above will meet at 7 p.m. on Fridays, room 011. Any men and women are invited to attend and need only bring running shoes. Inquiries are welcome and may be directed to club President Jim Boulton, 10958-87 Ave., Phone GE 9-2190.

Religious Notes

SCM will sponsor an International Party in West Lounge of SUB, Friday night at 8 p.m. All are invited.

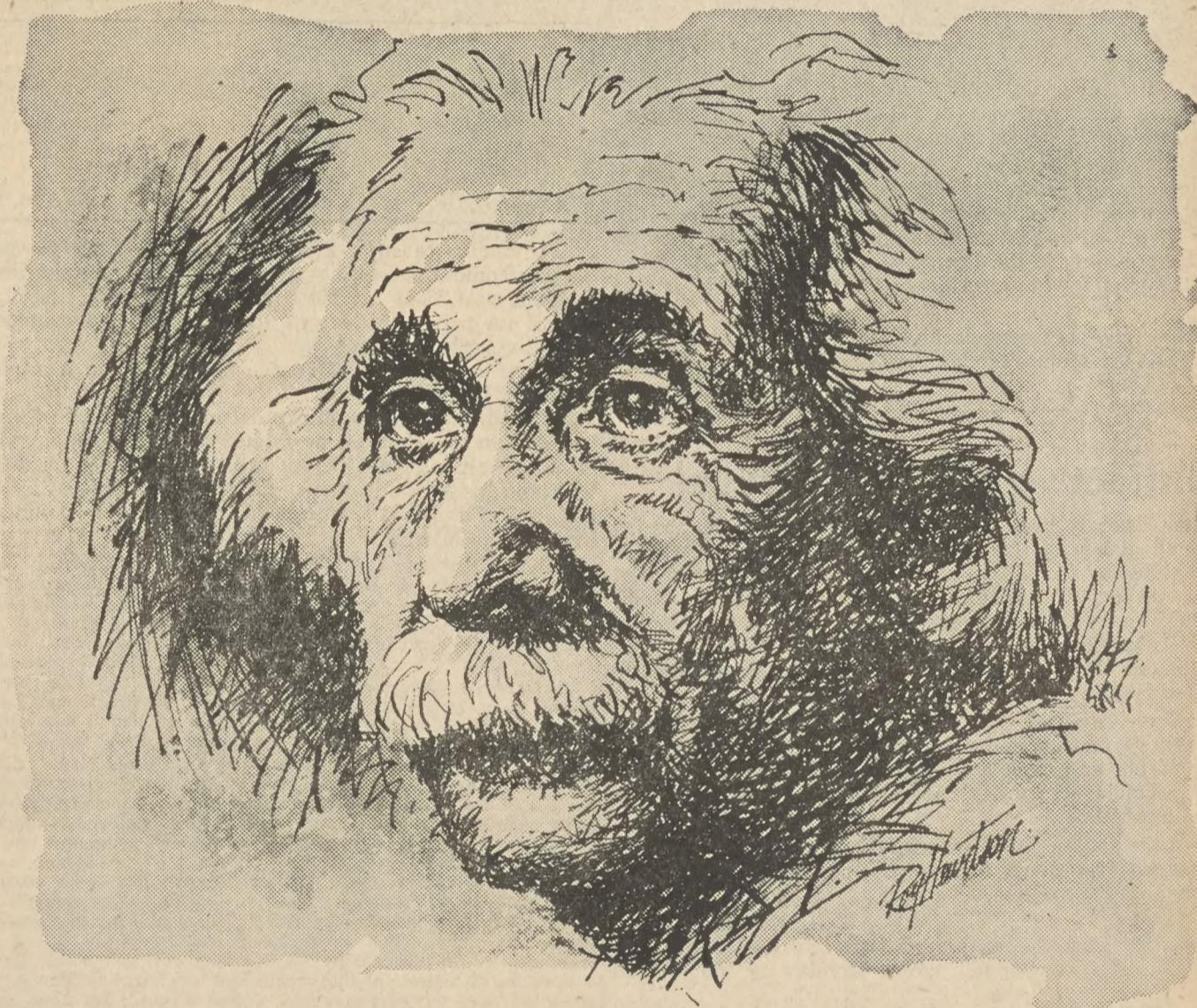
The executive of the Ilarion club cordially invites all students of the Greek Orthodox faith to attend its annual organizational meeting Sunday, October 2, in SUB at 7:30 p.m. Lunch will be served.

Newman club general meeting and social starting with 7:30 benediction at St. Joseph's College.

Noon Mass: Monday through Friday at 12:30 p.m. at St. Joseph's College chapel for all students.

St. Basil's club: Obnova will hold its Frosh Mixer dance on Saturday, October 1 in the basement hall of St. Joseph's Cathedral at 108 Ave. and 97 St. at 8 p.m.

PEOPLE MAKE THE DIFFERENCE...



ALBERT EINSTEIN

When the world speaks of genius it is seldom long before the personality of Albert Einstein makes its presence felt. So profound was his contribution to science that scarcely another contemporary mind can be compared to his.

Albert Einstein's life was a paradox. Few could understand how such revolutionary theories could be so authoritatively advanced by such a quiet and unassuming man. But his ability belied his manner. His preoccupation with things that were remote and abstract only served to sharpen his understanding of those around him. It was this ability to understand that gave mankind the theory of relativity and

opened the door to the nuclear age.

The character of Albert Einstein illustrates a powerful truth: that the humility and understanding of people always make the significant difference. We, at "The Bank", hold this philosophy in great respect. We are proud of our people and consider them our greatest single asset.

Should you be considering banking as a career, visit the Manager of the nearest Toronto-Dominion Bank. He'll be delighted to outline the many rewarding opportunities that can be yours through a career at "The Bank".

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THE BANK THAT LOOKS AHEAD

Dollars And Sense

A necessity for any campus, residences can become the heart of a rich campus life. In fact residences can make or break a University and have done so in some cases. They can become the centre of campus life and activities, and provide, if constructed properly, the ideal academic atmosphere.

The key to residence construction on the University of Alberta campus seems to be located across the river among provincial legislative powers. For years students have been crying for residences, and for some time the University administration has been doing constructive planning in this regard. Funds have been the stumbling block.

Governmental and administrative sources, lately, have indicated that residences are imminent. However students have, in past years, been lulled into complacency with similar talk which did not resolve itself into campus buildings. Now wary, the Students' Union has continued to press for residence construction, and has said it will continue despite hopeful government reports of residence buildings.

One more fight is in the offing, also dealing with money matters. With money for residences virtually assured, we must now ask, "How much money?"

Good residences as planned by University officials will cost money. They will be expected to provide facilities and atmosphere fifty years from now equal to that provided the day after they are opened. It is necessary that they are of an almost ageless quality, and quality costs money.

University control of design and operation is another fighting issue. Only with this control will the University obtain the most desirable residences. Residence planners, particularly from the University should be in control of the process from the drawing board, to the building, to the operation. Professional amateurs who think they know what a residence is should have no part in the show.

If the Alberta government decides residences are to be built, they should hand the job to the University and let the University do it.

Constructive But Not Neutral

There has recently been in Canada agitation to turn the international allegiance of this country from the camp of armed Western Democracy to neutrality. The argument has run that Canada is a respected middle power, which as a neutral could lead the small and middle powers of the world in a campaign for peace. Its proponents have said that such a role cannot be played so long as Canada remains an armed and committed ally of the United States.

Realists have rejected the argument. They point out that Canada's history and economy rest in the West, and that our philosophy of life and of government is a Western philosophy. We cannot proclaim neutrality because in this conflict we cannot become neutral.

But even the realists have not dismissed the agitation. Impractical as the arguments for neutrality may be, they have raised in the minds of many Canadians the question: "What is our role?"

That question was eloquently and hopefully answered when the Prime Minister of Canada spoke Monday to the United Nations.

Canada will remain a committed middle power, jealous of her democracy, but jealous also of the autonomy of other states. She will contribute to the strengthening of world organizations, through helping establish bans of food and exports, accepting International Court jurisdiction, generally increasing the power and services of the United Nations. And she will employ her place in the middle to conciliate between the great cold-warring powers, and to raise the world standards of health and education.

This is a role in keeping with the traditions of Canada and the aspirations of her people. Indeed, it is a role we are uniquely cast to play.

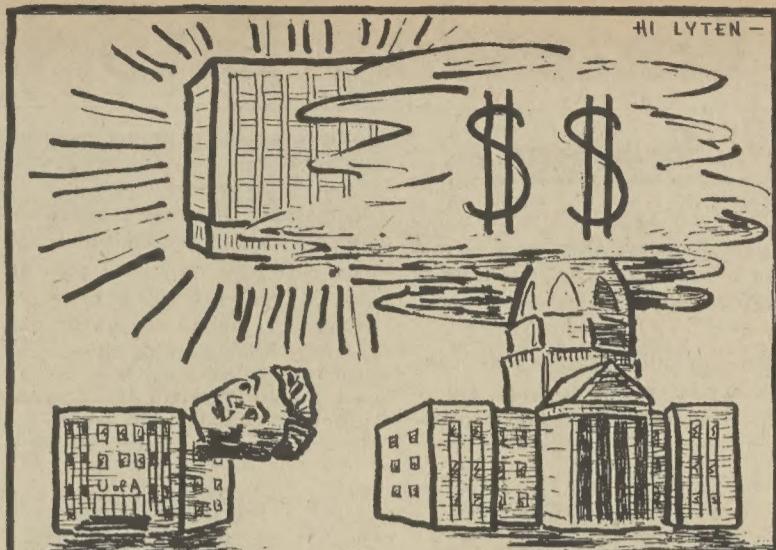
We are a democratic and Christian people, unable to stand neutral when the institutions of democracy and the precepts of Christianity are threatened.

We are a multi-cultured people, born as a nation in Britain and France, and drawing citizens and substance from every country in the world.

And we are, as the Prime Minister told the UN, "a middle power large enough to bear responsibility but not so large as to have traditions of national power or aspirations which might arouse fears or suspicion."

The role is not a new one for Canada; it differs from traditional foreign policy only in the critical timing of its enunciation, and in the newness of some proposals. Yet it can become for Canada a role as influential upon world history as the great revolutions of Britain, of France, of America and of Russia.

A poster in SUB's foyer welcomes "all overseas students and frosh". Surely they don't look that lost.



NEW RESIDENCES - SHINING THROUGH?

the GLASS HOUSE

by Joe Clark

Provincial treasurer E. W. Hinman announced last week that his government is seeking private investors to construct student residences at U of A. He suggested, but didn't outright state, that if no private investors appeared, the government would build the residences.

There is always a difference between what a minister says and what he indicates.

Mr. Hinman said nothing definite. Only the naive would expect him to. Because no matter when residence construction is announced, it can't begin until mid-summer or fall. So he will hold his announcement until Alberta's legislature convenes and, in the tradition of unruled representative democracy, will first tell the MLAs.

The important question today is, What did he indicate? He indicated, as strongly as can be expected from a cabinet minister, that the government will build residences if private investors don't.

Most pressure groups receiving an indication as strong as that would holler Hosannah and make ready their next demand. Not so Alberta's Students' Union. Students' Council Tuesday decided to keep fighting for residences, and not to stop until the government of Alberta is firmly committed.

* * * signed commitment.

This is an unfortunate attitude. But it was predictable and seems in many ways justified.

Students have been talking about the need for residences for at least ten years. In 1958 the Students' Union prepared and circulated a pamphlet about the lack of residences; the talk turned to agitation.

Three or four times that agitation carried student leaders to the Administration Building, where University officials "indicated" sympathy and support for the residence campaign. Twice last year there were brighter "indications"; twice there was rumor that residences would be built.

Despite the rumors, the sympathy, the support, residences have not been built. So now the student

Letters To The Editor

Look Here, Loretta

To The Editor

The Interfraternity council viewed with concern "Loretta's" letter of September 27.

For any inconvenience caused here, we most sincerely apologize.

With due humility, we suggest that Loretta's opinion has been somewhat hastily preconceived. After familiarizing herself with our extracurricular and academic campus leaders, she will find that a surprisingly large proportion are fraternity members.

Many of these, it is true, are guilty of wearing corduroy suits. All of these, it is also true, are guilty of a sincere desire to serve their fellow student . . . the large majority of whom are not fraternity members.

Peter Hyndman,
Public Relations Office,
Interfraternity Council.

Old Ghosts Arise

To The Editor:

Having been on this campus for nigh on three years, we have viewed with growing alarm the grave misfortunes which befall some students who come to this campus having behind them a background of neofascist, cum religious, neolithic money-changing practices.

Our hearts reach out to these poor unfortunates who come to this campus, having no inkling of how people live. But our sympathies have indeed been moved by the news that on this campus has arrived green from the luscious pasture of St. Alberta, the heir to the Father Divine of the Decros cult.

Students, is it not time that we save this poor unfortunate being from his horrid background? Do not your humanitarian sympathies cry out for righting the terrible wrong done to this poor boy? Let us unite and save him from his semi-lurid past. It is with great hopes for a better future for him that we nominate him President of the Frosh Class, 1960.

Your truly,
Frosh Class Nomination Committee

goverment demands more than promises.

* * * * * As with all issues, there are two sides to the residence question. There is a reason why the students have been bitten.

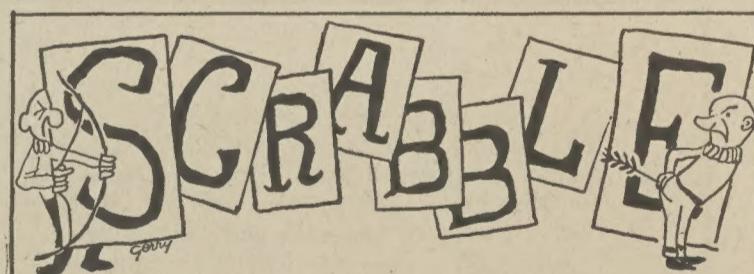
The provincial government, and apparently the University administration, in the past believed that residences were not as essential to the development of the University of Alberta as were other projects. A Math-Physics building took priority; so did additions to Engineering and Medical buildings, a gym and new campus work at Calgary.

It seems very likely that the student demands were considered shortsighted and immature, if they were considered at all. At any rate, the student view was not shared by whatever official of University or province decides which buildings make the budget.

Someday, residences will be built at this University. But even if each room is a rent-free presidential suite, the new residences will not be received with unreserved joy and good will. Before their building, they possess an atmosphere of ill will.

There is a lesson to be learned from the residence issue. It is not the fight-till-they're-all-down lesson the Students' Union thinks it has learned. Rather is it a lesson for the administration, or the government, or whoever decides University affairs.

In future, when issues of interest to students arise, involve the students as completely in the final discussion as is possible. Let these decisions concerning both sides be made by both sides.



Frat Clubs, to arms. Observe with horror the Varsity Voices section in last Tuesday's Gateway, notably a letter from Loretta. Cinch up your natty vests, shine up your fratty pins, and take arms against a sea of troubles (to paraphrase the Immortal Bard).

Loretta is a very strong-minded young lady. At the time of reading her letter, I was wearing a corduroy suit, matching (natty) vest, and suede shoes. Boy, did I feel conspicuous. Another point: it is interesting to note that a prominent Edmonton haberdasher is conducting a big advertising campaign geared expressly to corduroy suits. Think of the devastating effect of young Loretta's letter on this market.

Loretta, The Gateway needs you. I do not necessarily agree with what you babbled about, and I deplore the illogical way you put it down. But we of The Gateway think that you could do a good job here. I hereby challenge you to appear at

The Gateway office Wednesday, October 5, at 7:30 p.m. I'll be wearing a corduroy suit and suede shoes. If you are not there, we will send

Cont. Page 5, Col. 3

Studio Theatre Players Open Eleventh Season

Plan Pre-Christmas Production

Studio Theatre will begin its eleventh season with a major production before Christmas. This will be followed by two shows in the new year.

University students with a serious interest in drama, who would be interested in working with Studio Theatre this year, are asked to attend a meeting of the Studio Theatre Players, Wednesday, October 5 at 5 p.m. in the theatre, Education Building.

Among the special events planned is a touring production, which will include Molire's *Sganarelle*, prepared last spring and partially recast for the tour. This play will be part of a double bill with a long modern one-act play.

Centres in the Edmonton district will be visited during the season. Readings of new Canadian plays and limited performances of new experimental plays are also planned.

A new policy which will see more student actors and technicians than in previous years will be put into effect this season. All productions will come out of the Studio Theatre Players, a new student organization. Adult actors, mainly from University staff and alumni, will be appearing as guest artists.

The organization will be under faculty supervision. There will be a program of speakers, panels, and films throughout the year for the group.

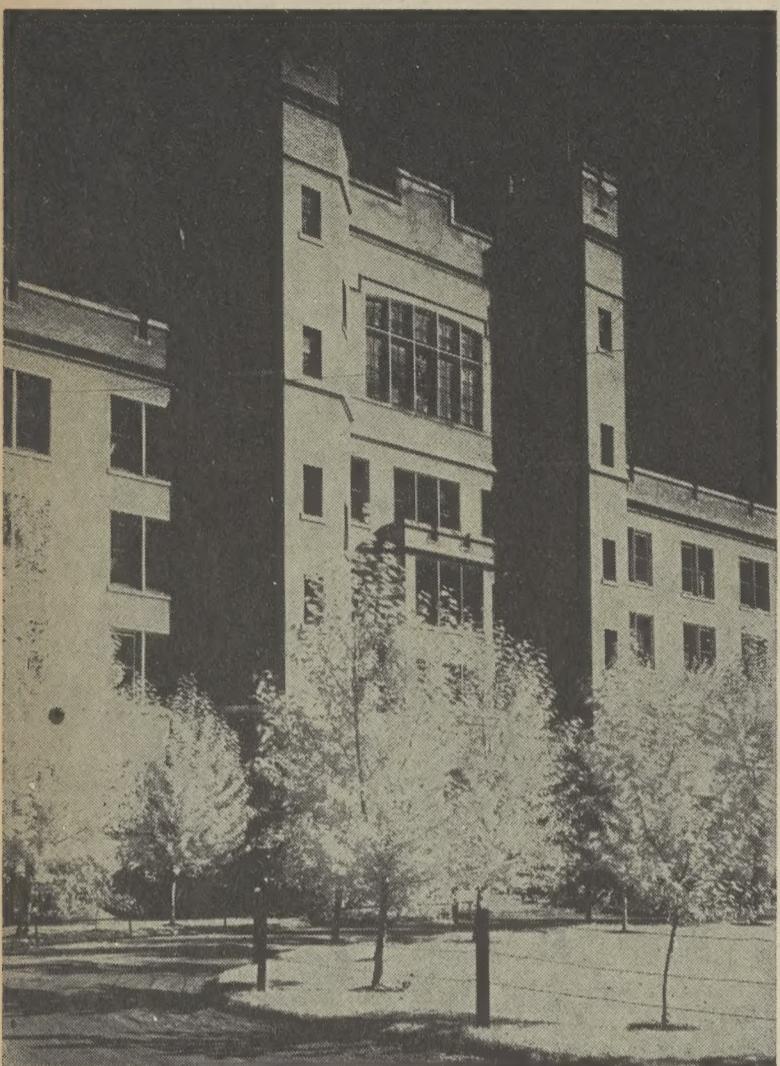
The Studio Theatre Players will not be confined to drama students. Any University students interested in drama are eligible to join. If you cannot attend the meeting, please phone GE 3-3265.

NES Registration To Start

National Employment Service registration for University students will take place on the following days in the Administration Building:

Engineers (All) —	Graduate Studies —
Monday, October 3	Monday, October 17
Tuesday, October 4	Education and Physical
Wednesday, October 5	Education —
Commerce and Law —	Tuesday, October 18
Thursday, October 6	Wednesday, October 19
Arts and Science —	Medicine and Dentistry —
Friday, October 7	Thursday, October 20
Tuesday, October 11	Friday, October 21
Wednesday, October 12	Physiotherapy and Nursing —
Agriculture —	Monday, October 24
Thursday, October 13	Students who are unable to register at the scheduled time should call at the office and arrangements will be made for registration.

U of A May Get "High Rise" Multi-Storey Residences



St. Steve's Crumbling Exterior

Johns Says Residences "Absolutely Necessary"

In a recent interview Dr. Walter Johns, president of the University, stated that the construction of residences on this campus was absolutely necessary.

"Residence life contributes substantially to the social maturity of students as well as to their intellectual growth. Provision of suitable facilities for study as well as for meals and lodging creates a situation in which the student can reap benefits," he said.

He said also that the administration has been working on this problem for some time and although there are no visible results some progress has been made toward the financing and building of these residences. The main problem facing the University is that of finances. It is expected that services in the new residences will be cut down in order to reduce costs.

Dr. Johns added that it is most important for students to live as close as possible to the University in order that they may participate in campus life and make full use of campus facilities.

The University of Alberta has an immediate need for residences for some 1,500 undergraduate students.

In order to provide these accommodations the University, in co-operation with the Department of Public Works, has undertaken a program of research and investigation in order to guarantee full utilization of land, and buildings of the most desirable design.

The land available for these residences consists of some fifteen acres between the Jubilee Auditorium and Windsor Park, and contained between University Avenue and 87 Avenue. This limited space demands the use of a "high rise" multi-storey design so that green areas and playing fields can be preserved.

Last summer, an investigation and tour of new residence buildings in the United States was carried out. Making this tour were Mr. Justice Hugh John MacDonald, member of the Board of Governors; Mr. A. A. Arnold, deputy minister of Public Works; Mr. Arnold Henderson, chief architect of the Department of Public Works; and Professor A. Ryan, Provost and Executive Assistant to the President.

DORMITORIES PRAISED

Professor A. Ryan describes the new residences at the University of California as, "typical of the best high rise dormitory groups going up across America." These groups consist of four nine-story ultra-modern structures surrounding a "sculptured roof" dining hall and serving area.

Each unit houses 200 students, and includes central lounges common to two floors, study areas and two-occupant rooms. The central buildings include a recreation room, administrative offices and a maintenance shop. Professor Ryan said these buildings, described by backward administrators as "white elephants", are fully occupied and more than one hundred per cent subscribed.

The officials next visited Brigham Young University where over forty per cent of the student body is housed in "varied residences". These structures tend to be lower and more spread out, as Brigham Young has no

soon?

CAREFUL PLANNING NEEDED

"There has been a temptation to put up anything," said Professor Ryan. "I think we were wise to look this thing over carefully before we jumped." Professor Ryan emphasized, "Above all, a residence is not just a place to hang one's hat." He noted the great increase in enrollment during the past few years, and said it would double from its present 6,500 in the next fifteen years.

Space limitations make construction of the "high rise" type residence necessary," said Professor Ryan. He stated that designs which had already been suggested were being modified to include lounge area, but that such designs were merely proposals.

"The University must soon accommodate at least 1,500 more undergraduate students," Said Professor Ryan. He stated, "The long range order of procedure will be undergraduate single men and women, graduate married students, graduate single students, undergraduate married students and staff."

The exact question of how soon must remain a question mark. "However, it must be remembered," he said, "that the University and the Department of Public Works would not undertake such a tour if some action in the near future was not anticipated."

The vast sums of money involved in such a project must bear careful consideration. At the University of California, each unit of four residences with central dining hall cost some \$7,600,000, and furnishings and landscaping added another \$10,300,000. Here at Alberta our new Physical Education building cost \$2,500,000.



A. A. Ryan

space problem. Professor Ryan particularly noted, "admirably thought-out lounge and study areas, and one of the best planned cafeteria buildings in America."

Mr. Justice MacDonald and Professor Ryan continued on to the Universities of Missouri and Kansas. At Missouri, large new "high rise" women's residences have been constructed. These huge structures accommodate some 600 students each. A central dining area and recreation area includes underground parking facilities. These widely-publicized buildings contain centralized lounge and recreation areas.

Kansas has "very fine men's seven story residences for 430 students each with excellent small group lounges," said Professor Ryan. "Each has its own big handsome private dining and main lounge."

Just what does this tour mean for the students of the University of Alberta? What kind of residences can we expect, how many and how



Dr. Walter H. Johns

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California Campus Architect Comments On U of A Growth

The University of Alberta has undergone "astonishing development during the past six years," stated Louis A. De Monte, campus architect of the University of California who visited Edmonton last week.

"The size of the Alberta campus has almost doubled since 1954," Mr. De Monte observed. He added "At the same time there has been a corresponding increase in the number of students."

Dr. De Monte said University planning is a dynamic thing which requires constant review and correlation with the needs of our modern society. Design involves not only land use problems, but also a careful orientation of the various faculties to expedite students' movements. "The University of Alberta is falling into such a plan very well," he stated.

In an interview in the office of A. A. Arnold, deputy minister of Public Works, Mr. De Monte said his primary job was "to advise on planning and planning procedures."

During his trip, he divided his time between the University campus and the Department of Public Works.

Mr. De Monte, who visited Edmonton last week at the request of both the University and the Department of Public Works, is acting as adviser and co-ordinator for long-range planning of the Alberta campus. He is also aiding in the design of the new campus of the University of Alberta at Calgary.

NEW ORIENTATION

The trip was a return one, as Mr. De Monte previously visited Edmonton in 1954. At that time, he advised a re-orientation of the Alberta campus to a north-south direction. Older plans involving an east-west expansion had become "impractical".

When asked about trends in modern University architecture, Mr. De Monte said, "The old University Gothic is a thing of the past. Modern trends in design vary greatly with need and financial position. Our aim is the utilization of modern materials and modern techniques."

Asked for his opinion of the type of building which has been constructed on the University of Alberta campus during the past six years, Mr. De Monte said, "Every building is the answer to a problem involving space need, material availability and cost. The University of Alberta campus is one of which this community can be justifiably proud."

He said the new mathematics, physics and chemistry building were "well designed for their purpose," and he added, "Your new swimming pool and rink are two of the most beautiful areas I have seen."

When asked about the question of residences for the University of Alberta, Mr. De Monte said they were certainly in the general plan for the campus, but he could say nothing more at the present time. He stated,

"Reflecting modern trends, the new residences at the University of California, for instance, are very complete and not at all spartan. We feel that good quarters make for better study habits."

Mr. De Monte observed that it is absolutely essential on a campus such as ours first to provide classrooms and laboratories which "are the heart of any University", and which "make the University the cultural centre of the community."

Mr. De Monte is a graduate of the University of California with an A.B. and an M.A. in Architecture. He makes his home in Berkeley, California, and has been involved in University planning for some 20 years.

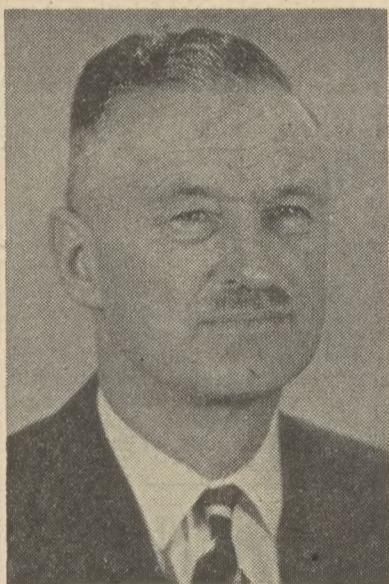
Mr. De Monte stated he had enjoyed this trip immensely, and he would be only too happy to return if the invitation were extended again.



Assiniboia's Outmoded Interior

Reasons For Residences Given By Men's Adviser

The adviser to men students, Major Roland Hooper, sees a strong need for new residences,



Major Roland Hooper

and has outlined some of the reasons.

He feels that students can maintain a better academic standard when they live on campus, due to regular "quiet hours" and good study facilities. He believes that the increased opportunity to meet other students and to participate in social activities provides experience in adjustment which is a big part of the value of University education.

Major Hooper has pointed out that on-campus residence is usually more economical because it saves transportation costs, and frees travel time for study and recreation. He says, "A student who lives on the other side of town will not come over often for our recreational and cultural activities."

He also mentioned the parking problem, pointing to the reduced need for cars when students live on campus.

Asked if, in his opinion, a majority of men students would prefer to live on campus, provided adequate accommodation were available, Major Hooper answered, "Yes, at least in the first year or two, until they are well adjusted to the University environment."

For information as to when this campus will have additional accommodations he relies on what he reads in the papers, but he has indicated that from his point of view, new residences ready for use in 1961 would be "greatly appreciated and a tremendous help."

Dean Optimistic On Residences

Mrs. J. G. Sparling, new Dean of Women, stated that she is very optimistic about the residence problem and feels that there is a definite movement in that direction.

Although she did not feel prepared at the time to give a formal statement, she feels very strongly about the matter. Having had a residence background, Mrs. Sparling recognizes the definite contribution that residence life could give more University students.

"I believe that residence living contributes to the development of the all-round person, and it would be my hope that we will have residence facilities for all or a very large percentage of students," stated the Dean.

Her optimism is sparked by the feeling that the general population will wish for residences and that "we have a very forward looking government."



Mrs. J. Grant Sparling

Council Asks Students To Write

Hal Veale, Chairman of the Students' Council Residence Committee, has appealed to all students to write their MLA's suggesting immediate action on the urgent need for student residences in Alberta.

Several reasons for initiating this action, according to Mr. Veale, is that less than 10 per cent of Alberta students are housed in residences, while the national average is 27.6 per cent.

No official residences have been built since 1915. He also said that studies show that residences are beneficial to the student, both scholastically and socially.

Students' Council formed the residence committee to investigate the problem. A brief is being prepared to submit to the government. It is hoped that all students will give their backing to this brief by writing their MLA's.

NFCUS Calls For 10,000 University Scholarships

HALIFAX (CUP)—A resolution calling for 10,000 scholarships of approximately \$600 each was passed by the National Federation of Canadian University Students congress, held at Halifax this month.

The scholarships will be awarded on the basis of financial need, intellectual ability, and willingness to work. Five universities abstained from the vote.

The resolution, proposed by McGill University at Montreal, had been rewritten to read "The federal government be requested to co-operate with all interested provincial governments in the establishment of a scholarship and bursary program." When Montreal and Laval Universities pointed out that education is purely a provincial matter.

It had originally asked for federal aid only. However, it was on the point of provincial aid that some of the Maritime universities abstained.

During the congress, a Progressive Conservative MP from Halifax told the delegates that the problem of paying for education is not a simple matter. "You are asking the federal government to pay more money, but where will you get the money? You get out of the government what you put into it."

He warned that if taxes were the means they would "be levied against you in your future earning years." However, he indicated that there might be a break in the clouds in the not too distant future.

Residence Findings Outlined

In 1957 the University Grants Committee of Great Britain issued a report of their findings on halls of residence. This report has been circulated to members of the Committee on Residences at the University of Alberta. The following are excerpts from that report.

* * * * *

... we shall not be able to go on taking our present numbers of students, still less to take more students, unless we can ourselves provide places for them to sleep ... It can no longer be assumed that lodgings form an elastic reserve of accommodation which can be stretched indefinitely to admit increasing numbers ...

* * * * *

... One side of the problem is to supply the students with a house to live in. The other is to supply him with the kind of house in which he needs to live if he is to get the most out of his short stay at the University ...

* * * * *

... The successful halls are those which continually suggest new interests and fresh points of view to their students. They have a great asset in the variety of their member-

ship, which is drawn from all faculties and many different backgrounds ...

* * * * *

... A hall of residence is a community smaller than the University to which students can readily give their loyalty. For many of the students membership of a resident corporate group gives a new and different significance to their University career. "The influence of the hall", one witness affirmed, "is half the total influence of the University on a student." ...

* * * * *

... Many a young man or woman who once arrived in hall shy and awkward leaves it a pleasant and balanced personality. To quote a representative of the students' point of view, "Life in hall turns a schoolboy into an adult prepared to take his part in the community." ...

* * * * *

... halls of residence can, and should, play a highly important part in the general education of University students. We do not feel that the problem of residence could be solved by the extensive building of dormitories which merely provide more sleeping accommodation for undergraduates ...

Students' Council Shorts

Students to Confab

The University has decided to participate in a conference of US and Canadian colleges dealing with the problem of student union operations to be held near Sacramento at the end of October.

The conference is organized by the Association of College Unions, to which the University of Alberta belongs.

Council appointed co-ordinator of student activities, Peter Hyndman, and dentistry rep, Ken Glover, to attend. The conference will deal with such matters as administration, residences, entertainment policy, and many other matters. It is hoped that the delegates will bring back suggestions helpful to Students' Union operations at Alberta.

Delegates will be from Region 11, which includes Alberta, BC and the west coast states.

Treasure Van Here In Oct.

WUS Canada Treasure Vans will come again to the U of A campus this October.

This annual display of handicrafts from all over the world has many interesting additions this year. Areas that will be featured for the first time are Egypt, East Africa, New Zealand and Morocco.

Visitors to the "vans" will have an opportunity to see and buy ebony carvings, silver gilt jewellery, and traditional tooled Moroccan leather hand-bags.

The profits made from the sale of these goods are used to help WUSC operate and the remainder goes to the artisans of the countries where the goods are made.

Council Neglected

Various advertising gimmicks of campus by outside firms came under Students' Council scrutiny Tuesday evening.

Council felt that any firm wishing to advertise on campus should see Students' Council as well as the administration before hand to obtain approval.

The Council came out strongly against various firms and individuals, such as photographers and insurance salesmen soliciting business on the University, but saw nothing wrong with "getting something for nothing" in the form of free samples.

They noted that in the past many clubs had received generous samples from certain firms, notably soft-drink and cigarette companies.

Council passed a motion requiring all firms wishing to promote a product in this manner should first approach Students' Council for its approval as well as the administration's, and each case should be decided on its own merits.

NFCUS Scope Widens

A bright future backed by an increase in membership was forecast for the National Federation of Canadian University Students by Jacques Gerin, past president of NFCUS, at the recent Halifax Congress.

Mr. Gerin called for increased activities in three spheres, a study of segregation in Canada and its effect on students, cooperation with the Centenary Council in preparation for Canada's centennial in 1967 and a theme to be known as "The Foreign Students in Canada" for the coming year.

"Segregation", said Mr. Gerin, "is affecting more and more University students. Often because of race, religion or color, they cannot find rooms."

He suggested that a study of such items as lodging, the admittance to Canada of Asian students and summer employment be included in the study on segregation.

Mr. Gerin further suggested that theme for the year, "The Foreign Student in Canada" would improve our reception of foreign students, increase our contact with them and fight against discrimination. He also pointed out that foreign students are a great asset to our country. They honor us by choosing to come here. He said, "We can all benefit greatly by knowing them and letting them know us better."

He told the delegates that membership now stands at an all-time high of 78,000 students. A new member, Loyola College, was accepted at the first session.

In the financial aspect of the report, Gerin said that NFCUS had handled close to \$100,000 last year as compared to \$60,000 the year before. Canadian students raised over \$11,000 in a special appeal for World Refugee year, and almost \$600 for the Agadir emergency appeal.

In addition the budget of the national seminar held in Vancouver was raised from \$8,000 to \$40,000 because of the travel involved, and the increase in the number of participants, from 65 to 125.



Jacques Gerin

Education Student Responsibility

Canadian University students should not only voice their opinions on the problem of education but should "shoulder their social responsibility".

This was the opinion of Rev. Canon Puxley, president of King's College, who opened the twenty-fourth annual NFCUS conference held at Dalhousie University recently.

Nationally, Canadian students have a social responsibility to alleviate the present problems concerning education such as costs and scholarships, Canon Puxley said. Internationally, "they must study ways in which students can help foster understanding."

He said it is very odd that we have adopted two yard sticks for education, academic and economic. Many times, he pointed out, matriculation does not fulfill its purpose, because standards in schools necessarily vary from larger to smaller communities.

From an economic standpoint, the son of a wealthy man may be able to go to University and the son of a worker may not. "What is the relevancy," Canon Puxley asked? "The children of the wealthy are not necessarily more intelligent. We must not allow entrance to the University to be controlled by economics more than anything else."

Comparing our system to that of the Soviet Union he described its system as, "a cream separator, where the cream always rises to the top." Canon Puxley told the delegates that University education was like a huge table laden with fine food for them to sample and eventually choose the food they liked best. "But you should try to leave behind a recipe of your own," he added.

"The student starts with an obligation to inform himself and goes on to remain not objectively looking at facts and never making up his mind. Make up your mind; go out and act thereon," said Canon Puxley.

Year Book photos will be taken in Room 307—third floor of SUB—according to the following schedule:

Household Ec.	Sept. 30
Dentistry	Oct. 3-7
Education	Oct. 10-14
Arts and Sc.	Oct. 17-25
Engineering	Oct. 26-Nov. 1
Medicine	Nov. 2-3
Nursing	Nov. 4-7
Law	Nov. 8-9
Commerce	Nov. 10
Pharmacy	Nov. 14
Agriculture	Nov. 15
Physiotherapy	Nov. 16
Theology	Nov. 17

Campus CCF Leader Notley Asks For New Party Members

A plea for professional and liberal minded Canadians to

the new party in Canada was made by campus CCF leader, Grant Notley, at the party's first meeting September 27.

In calling for the formation of the new party he stated, "Democracy is challenged from two sources—the threat of world Communism in the new war of economics and trade, and from internal changes within the present capitalistic system. The only way democracy can be saved is by the institution of democratic social planning.

"Where political democracy alone was good enough in 1900, in 1960, if we are to maintain our freedom, we must have economic and social, as well as political, democracy." He went on to say that the new party, alone, could provide this.

Earlier, Dan deVlieger, a delegate to the national CCF convention, outlined the foreign policy adopted by the CCF—one of positive neutrality. Although advocating Canada's withdrawal from NORAD and NATO, the party supports the UN and the establishment of a permanent police force.

Professor Mardiros, head of the department of philosophy, spoke

Proclamation

Hear ye! Hear ye! Let it be known to all and sundry that THE MED CLASS—the Class of '64, hereby challenges Students' Council to a contest of skill and virility—a tug-of-war at the Alberta-B.C. football game on Saturday, October 8. The joust will take place at half-time, featuring members of the fair sex on both squads. Come out and see your Council in action!

Opinions expressed by columnists in this paper are not necessarily those of The Gateway or members of its staff. The Editor-In-Chief is responsible for all material published herein.

Office Telephone—GE 3-1155

Edmonton's Huskies Maul Alberta's Bears

By Gerry Marshall

Edmonton Huskies exploded for 19 big points in the first half and then coasted through a scoreless second half to wrap up a humiliating 19-0 win over the University of Alberta Golden Bears. The Huskies powerful ground attack ran roughshod over the students as the college squad put on a very disappointing display for the 1,300 fans who showed up Wednesday evening at Clarke Stadium.

Paced by the hard running of backs, Bob Lindberg, Larry Lee, Ron Kachman and the passing and faking of quarterback John Acheson, the Huskies took over control of the game early and proceeded to completely defeat the Bears.

Picking up the majors for the Huskies were Kauchman, on a beautiful 50 yard run down the sidelines, Opalinski, on a seven yard toss from Acheson and

Acheson himself on a sneak from the two. Dunc Harvey added one convert to round out the scoring.

The handwriting was on the wall before the game was four minutes old. The Huskies received the kickoff and ran it back to their 25; seven plays later they had a major. Smashes by Lee and Lindberg moved the ball to the 35 for their first, first down. Then a six yard run by Lee and a 14 yard pass moved the Huskies to the 55 yard line. Lee then picked up five yards and the next play Kachman broke into the clear over right tackle and went all the way. Harvey missed the convert and at 3:22 the scoreboard read Huskies 6, Alberta 0.

After a skirmish between the 25 yard stripes in which the Bears could get no where the Huskies started another TD drive from their own 25. Ten plays later John Acheson hit big Opalinski in the end zone for the six-pointer. Big plays during the drive were two seventeen yard runs by Lindberg and a gambling third down pass by Acheson to Lee which moved the ball to the seven.



Harvey again missed the convert.

The Bears had the ball for exactly two plays before the Huskies were again on their way to paydirt. Messier ran the kickoff back to the Alberta 23 and then Neilson, one of the more impressive Bears, went for four. On the next play quarterback Gary Smith went back to pass and Dunc Harvey intercepted the heave on the Alberta 39 yard line. Two successive penalties to the Bears, one for roughing and the other for holding moved the ball down to the Bears 14. Lindberg then crashed over centre for six and Kachman moved it down to the two on the next play. From there Acheson went over him-

self for the major. Harvey connected on the convert attempt to complete the scoring at 19-0.

The second half found the Bear defence improving but the offence could go nowhere. The Huskies continued to dominate the play aided by several timely Green and Gold penalties. Only once did the Bears threaten and an interception ended that.

The game ended with the Huskies apparently satisfied just to keep the students off the scoreboard and they were very efficient in stopping the fireless Golden Bear backfield.

FOOTBALL FOLLOWTHROUGH

Head coach Murray Smith was a

very disappointed man after Wednesday's proceedings as his worthies left little for anyone to cheer about except possibly the UBC Thunderbirds.

The Golden Bears lacked all of that so-called "college spirit" and except for a few, such as Ted Frechette, played a miserable game. They were a lifeless bunch of Bears(?) in that first half and only the defence sharpened up after the halftime breather.

Coach Smith summed things up after the game when he told his boys, "in ten days we play UBC and in this one we must want to, and must, play FOOTBALL."

Golf Tournéy For Saturday

The men's intramural golf tournament is scheduled at the Edmonton Municipal Golf Course for Saturday, October 1, 12 to 1 p.m.

Players, in groups of three or four, will tee off at five minute intervals, starting at 12 noon. Each entrant is responsible for his own fees and the equipment he will need. Clubs, bags, tees, balls, and other equipment may be rented or purchased at the course.

Final standings will be decided following the completion of one eighteen-hole round. Only cross scores on official score cards will be considered. Players competing within the scheduled times must turn in their cards immediately at the golf

course.

Each entrant shall sign his own score-card, note thereon the intramural group (faculty, fraternity, residence, etc.) he is representing, and have his score attested by having the card signed by one other member of the threesome in which he was playing.

If the above scheduling is unacceptable, an entrant may play at some other time on Saturday or Sunday. He must, however, submit his score-card attested by some other player from the University, to the Men's Intramural office, room 150 PEB, not later than 4:30 p.m., Monday.

Entries from intramural groups will not be restricted as to number. The submission of entry forms by unit managers is not required for this event.

Women's Athletics Presents

Recreational Evening

All women students are invited to participate in an evening of mixed recreations beginning at 7 p.m. in the new Physical Education Building, Oct. 4.

Swimming, handball, table tennis, basketball, paddle tennis, pingpong, badminton, bowling, broomball, hockey, judo and fencing will be among the sports provided for the

purpose of acquainting all female students with the available facilities.

A small get-together in the rink will follow the completion of the sports. Refreshments will be served. Assisting WAA with this project will be various other campus athletic clubs.

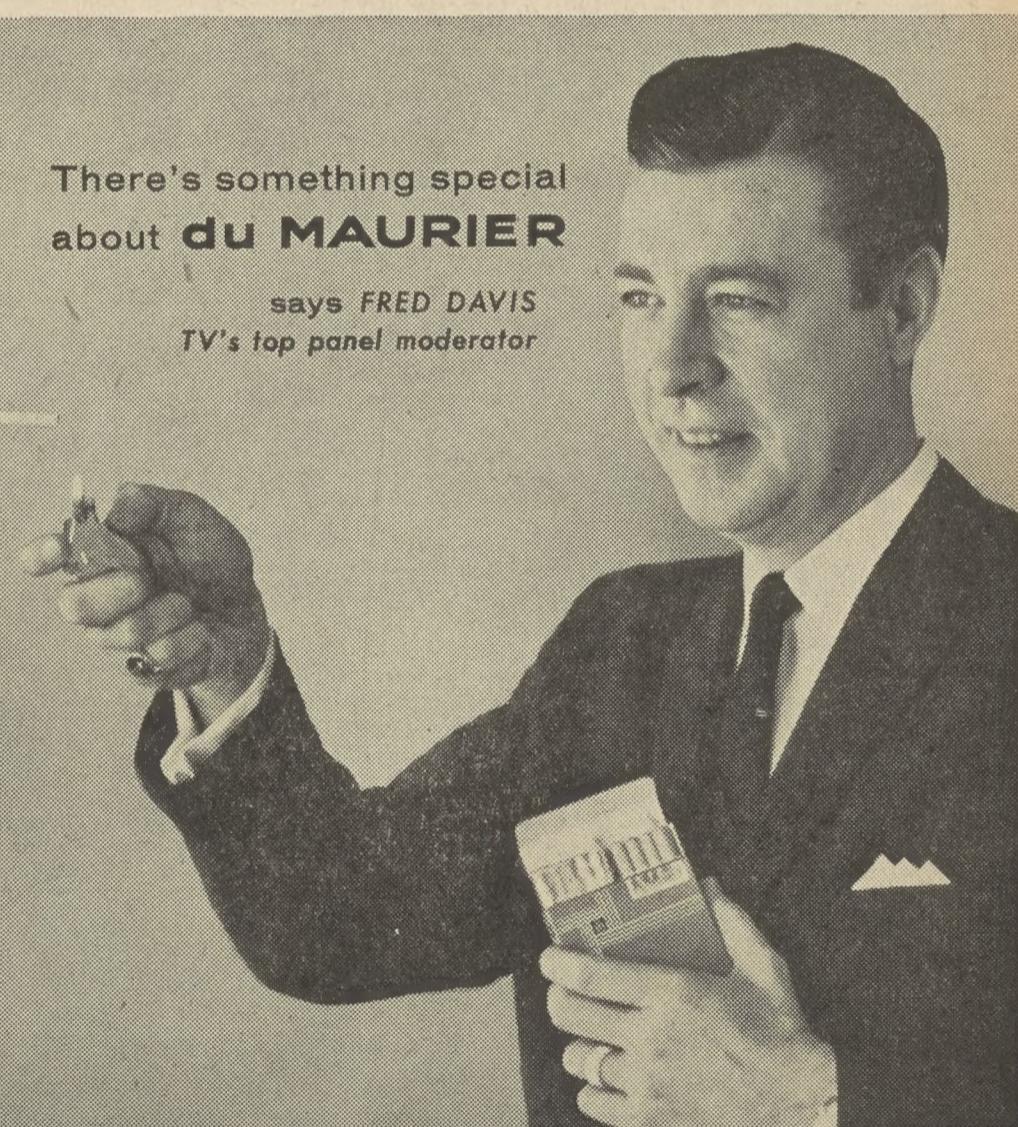
Women are advised to bring suitable sport clothes.



New PEB Gymnasium

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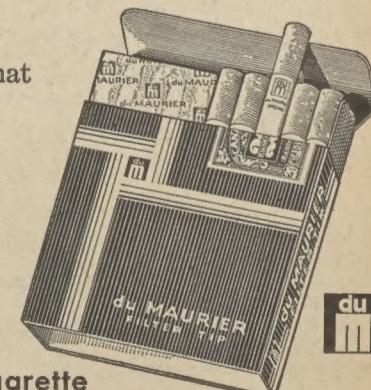


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Saskatchewan Student New NFCUS President

Bruce Rawson, of the University of Saskatchewan, was unanimously elected president of the National Federation of Canadian University Students at the twenty-fourth NFCUS conference at Dalhousie University, Halifax, last week.

He succeeds Jacques Gerin of the University of Montreal, the former president, who was elected to international affairs vice-president.

At the same session, a motion for a fee increase of 10 cents to be paid on a voluntary basis was passed unanimously. If the member Universities agree to the raise, the increase will bring \$7,800 to the federation.

The money raised would be used for a comptroller and a part-time secretary. The present staff of the secretariat consists of an executive secretary, who has also been acting as treasurer, the president, who must travel, and a secretary.

REFUSED ENTRY

The delegates also passed a motion to ask the Students' Council of the USSR to tell them the reason a NFCUS representative was refused entry to the Soviet Union last week.

Walter Tarnopolsky, a past president of NFCUS, was to have attended an international preparatory committee for a World Youth Forum to be held in the Crimea, USSR, next year.

The Soviet Students' Council indicated this month to NFCUS that a Canadian representative would be allowed to attend the meeting, and that the Soviet Embassy in London had been informed of his application for a visa.

The Embassy said it had not been informed of Tarnopolsky's intended visit and that he would need an in-

Girls' Frats

The Panhellenic Society is holding a panel discussion for the benefit of all University girls interested in joining a fraternity. The discussion will take place in the West Lounge of the Students' Union Building on October 3 at 8:30 p.m.

The girls will be instructed in rushing procedures, the nature of fraternities and of the Panhellenic Society, which is composed of the three women's fraternities.

The panel, to be composed of active and alumni fraternity members, will discuss expenses involved, and advantages derived from fraternity membership. The alumni will also describe the role of an alumnus.

Rushing will consist of parties, held at each of the fraternity houses, around the middle of October. The first will be an informal party called an "At Home". This will be followed by a formal tea and the last will be a formal dessert party.

vitation to go to the meeting.

NFCUS chairman Jacques Gerin stated, "We wonder if anything can be taken from the fact that Tarnopolsky is a known anti-Communist, is experienced in international student affairs and speaks Russian. The matter will be investigated carefully."

INITIATIVE REQUIRED

Lewis Perinbam, associate secretary to the Canadian National Commission for UNESCO, stated that UNESCO can help recapture the initiative from the Communists in reaching the youth of the world, and that Canadian students should be prepared to back their federation financially for such a project. He warned that they must help the young people in newly-developed countries who will be the leaders of tomorrow.

"You must forge a link with these new nations," he declared, "and not wait until Moscow takes the initiative."

"In the Cold War we are faced with a problem of faith which we as students cannot ignore. The cost may be great, but the cost of irresponsibility is far greater."

Canadian students were accused of being ignorant in the field of international affairs by Professor Guy McLean of Dalhousie University. He claimed that this ignorance "makes participation in the field of international affairs difficult and leads to apathy."

He believes that international affairs should not be left entirely in the hands of "the experts in international affairs."

The conference was attended by the Students' Union president and the NFCUS chairman from each member campus. Alex McCalla, Students' Union president and Dave McLean, NFCUS chairman, represented the University of Alberta.

Canada is making a bid for the ISC conference that will be held in the fall of 1962.

Partition Protested

Students' Council went on record as protesting the new partition in the Students' Union Building cafeteria which was erected this summer without consultation with the Students' Union.

Students' Union President, Alex McCalla, stated that as the Students' Union owned and was responsible for the whole building they should have the final word on any future changes. He added that Mr. Ryan, in reply-

McLean Describes Meet Best Ever

"The 24th National Federation of Canadian University Students conference was one of the best-organized and one of the biggest examples of student government so far in Canada," stated Dave McLean, law 2, campus NFCUS chairman.

Mr. McLean attended the NFCUS conference, held this month at Dalhousie University, Halifax, in his official capacity. He accompanied Alex McCalla, Students' Council president, who led Alberta's delegation.

"The opinions expressed by the delegates were more representative of the individual campi due to the fact that there were a greater number of Students' Council presidents present than was previously the case," he explained.

The congress was composed of representatives from the 34 member campi of NFCUS. Seventy-eight thousand students in all the major Universities in Canada were represented.

Canada is growing in importance in international affairs as a mediator, especially in student affairs," Mr. McLean remarked. He was referring to the fact that at the last International Students' Congress held in Leyden, Holland, last fall, Jacques Gerin, NFCUS president and chairman of the Steering committee, composed differences between the committee and 26 Communist-dominated Latin American nations who had walked out of the conference.

Canada is making a bid for the ISC conference that will be held in the fall of 1962.



McLean and McCalla at NFCUS

Fire Sentries At Smoky Initiation

Though four of the imposters at the Wauneita initiations were turned back, there were two who were not.

The two, who we shall know only as Dave and Mike, succeeded, not through the usual sneaky tactics employed in such skullduggery, but rather by taking the bold approach and relying on the credulousness of the female. They, in fact, posed as official-looking, though self-appointed doormen.

Upon following the last of the would-be Wauneita-ites into the dimly-lit, smoke-filled lounge, they were challenged by the Wauneita president, Gail Lewis, who said, "I am afraid that I shall have to ask you fellows to leave."

"I am afraid not," came the ready reply. "You see, we must stand by as fire sentries, so that, in the event that there is a fire, we can get all you delightful ladies safely out."

The tribal leader could only reply with a meek "Oh."

When asked if they wished to become members of the Wauneita tribe the congregation uttered a spontaneous "YES", backed by an unmistakable masculine "yes".

Along with five hundred maidens, they pledged their undying loyalty and solemnly proceeded to cast their faggots into the council fire, thereby becoming official members of the virtuous Wauneita tribe.

And girls, they have the feathers to prove it.

The New -- The Old Swimming Pool Leaking

Errors in planning, a lack of consultation with specialists, and a bureaucratic tie-up are among the reasons behind the leak in the University's new swimming pool, a physical education official stated this week.

"Our T-shaped Olympic pool is the finest in Canada," he claimed, "but we are using it now only on a temporary basis."

There were errors in the original plans of the department of public works which were not corrected by the Foundation Co. of Canada, the pool's builders, when they accepted the plans, he said. At no time was an expert on swimming pool construction consulted.

The leak, apparently in the tiling, cannot be located, noted the official, who did not want his name released. The problem, a sort of structural albatross, belongs to the department of public works, because the pool has not yet been turned over to the University, he added.

A public works engineer stated that he did not know why or where the pool leaked, and that "all the pools in Edmonton leak anyway." (Pool superintendents at indoor pools in the city told another story: their spas are all high and dry.) It is up to the contractor to repair the pool, he said.

The local superintendent for the Foundation Co., pool contractor, was "out of town." One of his minions reported the pool repaired, to his knowledge.

The department of Public Works official condemned the old Drill Hall. It seems they had professional advice in their condemnation decision from the man who strengthened the walls and supports the last time it was condemned.

He stated that he would not stake his professional reputation on re-fortifying the old building. In fact his feeling was that even a strong fall wind or the winter snows could precipitate the collapse.

Council agreed that it was indeed dangerous to leave the building standing. The only argument they had is that they should have officially been notified of the condemning.

They objected to receiving information by word of mouth or rumor due to the fact that many social events had to be rescheduled to the new gymnasium.

A motion went before council that Peter Hyndman, coordinator of student activities in conjunction with the Students' Council be charged with starting an action to formulate with the authorities to form a policy concerning the use of the new PEB. This motion was passed and Hyndman will be in charge of looking into the matter.

Fraternity "Party Permits" A Must

Fraternities will have to send in their "party permits" for Saturday evening open house more often.

It has always been necessary to send forms, stating that there will be a party, where and when the party will be held, and that the party will be adequately chaperoned. The forms do not require naming the chaperones.

In a meeting with the Inter-fraternity Council, A. A. Ryan, assistant to the president, and Major R.

Hooper, adviser to men students, told the IFC that fraternities would have to send in the forms for regular open house parties more often than they have in the past. If not the administration would not be able to help fraternities in case of legal trouble.

Formerly, fraternities sent in the forms stating that every Saturday night would be open house.

These permission forms eliminate the need for liquor permits for par-

ties in fraternity houses. When holding parties off campus, the fraternities must obtain regular liquor permits.

Six of the seven fraternities refused comments on this development. Sonny Truch president of Lambda Chi Alpha said: "We will just have to live by the law of the land. There will be a certain disadvantage of course, but I do not think that we will lose any of our freedom. We will just have to be a bit more strict."

SEE KENTON